

## Department Store

**Gasoline, Naphtha, Distillate,  
Batteries, Spark Plugs,  
For Motor Boats  
A Specialty**

**F. MATHESON**  
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.  
Sunday School, 9:30 P. M., Sunday.  
Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.  
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.  
Minister, Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.  
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.  
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.  
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

**ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL**  
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.  
Morning Prayer, (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.  
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.  
Bible School, 2:30 P. M.  
Vespers-Native service, 3:30 P. M.  
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.  
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.  
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.  
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.  
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.  
Native Choir, Saturday evening.  
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.  
HARRY F. COISER, Rector.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.  
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.  
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M.  
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30.  
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.  
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.  
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

**Stickine Tribe No. 5  
Imp. O. R. M.**  
Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sojourning chiefs always welcomed.  
J. H. WHEELER, Sachem.  
A. V. R. SNYDER, C. of R.

### WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From  
Here and There

Oak Olson and wife are registered from Florida at Wrangell Hotel.

The steamer Farallon called at this port Sunday night for a short time.

Philip Haught and John Berg killed twelve deer in two days on Zarembo last week.

Steamer Princess Beatrice arrived up Monday night with a lot of freight and twenty big game hunters.

Steamer Hazelton arrived up from the south, Sunday night, to make the last two trips up the river. Among the old familiar faces in the crew are Captain Bacey, Purser Lockerby and Chief Engineer Hickoy.

Pies and Cakes Baked to Order and fresh bread kept on hand at all times by Mrs. Fredenberg, Stikine Avenue.

George Looker has bought out Henry Danningberg's interest in the launch Queen and their logging outfit.

A machinist in a neighboring town is said to be using one of his wife's buck-wheat cakes for an emery wheel.

George Irving and one or two others came up from Ketchikan Tuesday in the launch Solace, making the trip in just ten hours.

Bob McKay left last week for Sulzer, and his brother George intends leaving for the same place this week to work in the mines.

After being absent from town for over eleven months, A. M. Tibbets last week sold a big raft of logs at Alexander Bay and came into town.

Charley Benjamin, Albert McKay and George Snyder hunted on Zarembo one day this week and captured eight deer, one weighing over 150 pounds.

Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. Kate Neilson and son Jerry, Brigham Grant, Pauline and Will Snyder and Robert Butcher all left for the south on the Humboldt last Saturday night.

Mr. Boulton, the attorney who has been here for a couple of weeks attending to some probate court business, left with Mrs. Boulton on the Humboldt for their home in San Francisco.

An exchange says: "Mary Callahan, a Texas widow, owns 60,000 sheep. If that is the same Mary that had only a little lamb to start with, it must be acknowledged that she has done well."

This office is in receipt of a copy of "The Trail", a magazine and catalogue published by the pupils of the Skagway high school. The matter contained is interesting, instructive and well written, and the printing was done in an artistic and workmanlike manner. The edition bespeaks a lot of painstaking.

Alaska "roughnecks" have big hearts, as shown by the following from the Whitehorse Star: "A Tanana miner was sick unto death. Those waiting on him in his cabin found a tiny stocking which the sick man explained had been placed in his valise by his four-year-old daughter when he left home. The poor father died and the sum of \$2,464 was raised and placed in that little stocking and sent to the widow and orphan at Portland, Oregon." That is the sort of charity that counts on Gabriel's books.

George H. Barnes has sold his interest in the Farragut Bay logging outfit to W. G. Thomas, and has brought his family to town.

Miss Foster, who has spent her vacation at Wrangell, left on the Seattle for a short trip north before returning to her school at Klinkwan.

The launch Queen took a party of picnickers down to Leonard's logging camp at Konk's Creek, Sunday, all who went reporting a fine time.

Construction work on the new Catholic church building is progressing very rapidly. The roof is now on and the finishing work will shortly be begun.

Charley Benjamin, Albert McKay and Elmer Carlstrom left on the Hazelton for a point above the boundary, where they will cut 150 cords of wood for the river steamers.

The Misses Frances Pierson and Dina Butler, of Doe Bay, Wash., arrived up on the City of Seattle, and will take charge of the Wrangell public schools for the ensuing season.

Mrs. George Card has the thanks of SENTINEL people for a nice bucket of nagoon berries. Being cheechakos, this was the first time we ever tasted these berries, and they tickle the palate like the wild blackberries of Oregon.

"The vote at Windham Bay was only nine, of which Corson got seven and Roman two. The republican campaign committee furnished this voting place with a keg of beer on election day, which accounts for the success of that ticket."—D. I. News.

In order to create envy in Purser Jones of the Spokane, L. C. Patenande recently sent him a photograph of the trout caught at Tom's Creek by a party of Wrangell waiters a week or two ago, and with the picture he sent a letter stating that the fish had been caught on fly hooks. But in a conspicuous position in the picture stood Sergt. McNurney with a big bait box strapped onto him. So Jones naturally claims to have from Joplin.

While out hunting on Zarembo Island one day this week Billy Shields had the misfortune to stick his hunting knife an inch or more into the flesh of his left arm, making a wound that will render the arm unfit for service for some time.

Capt. Parrot and Frank Lyon came in Monday afternoon from a deer hunt on Zarembo Island. Mr. Lyon told a reporter that while hunting he had come across a doe—a mother at that—which had been killed, drawn and left to rot.

Steamer Challenge came in from Klawak, Sunday, to get some tin from the Wrangell cannery. The boys on the boat say that the Klawak cannery is having a fine run of fish, and if it keeps up they will have their pack up about the middle of September.

Bicard Hofstad took a party over to Brown's Island in his launch, Sunday. The launch went aground quite a distance this side of the island, and the males of the party carried the ladies and lunch baskets ashore, where they danced quadrilles on the hard sand until the tide raised the launch off the sands.

The hearing of a petition for the sale of the Wrangell Sawmill came up in the probate court last Thursday, and was further continued to November 27th in order to serve citation upon Samuel Sylvester, executor of the estate of Rufus Sylvester, and bring him here to look after his trust.

A young man named Burbridge came to Wrangell from Jacksonville, Florida, last week, and with Joe Jackson for a guide, left on Saturday to hunt bear on the Iskut River. They got fairly on the way when Joe became helpless from the excessive use of stimulants; so Mr. Burbridge came back, got another man and proceeded on his way, while Joe languisheth in duance vile.

The Douglas Island News publishes three columns of Douglas council ordinances in its last issue. The curfew ordinance is so worded that if the kids run the streets after nine o'clock from September first to April first and after ten o'clock from April first to September first, they may be arrested. But we interpret the ordinance as meaning that if the don't stay out the whole time nothing will be done.

Capt. Thomas of the Spokane is most certainly a humane man. His ship was to have sailed from Wrangell at eight o'clock Monday evening. Among her passengers was an expert surgeon, and in town was a case that needed the attention of a skilled man; and even though steam was up and everything in readiness to leave at the appointed hour, Capt. Thomas said "We will stay as long as necessary if we can save a human life." This was the cause of the Spokane's delay in leaving; and all Wrangell honors Capt. Thomas for the act.

Those in charge of the Wrangell sawmill have been censured by many for shutting down at least two months earlier than heretofore; but a very good reason is assigned therefore by the administrators. They say that with the additional machinery put in last year for making salmon boxes they have been enabled to make more boxes and fill larger orders in a much shorter season's run than heretofore, and as they are operating under a trust imposed upon them they do not feel justified in continuing the operation of the mill on presumptive sales that might prove a loss to the joint estates of Willson & Sylvester.

Admiral Johansen Thursday took a party of twelve people and went up the river as far as the boundary with the launch Duckland, returning Saturday.

The trip demonstrated the ability of screw propeller boats of light draft ascending the river as far as the boundary, and Mr. Johansen says he believes he can go all the way to Telegraph Creek. Some of the members of the party got a nice lot of trout, and Billy Downing took a couple of shots at a bear, which he didn't kill. When he fired the last shot the gun kicked him over, and he rolled about a mile and a-half down the mountain side, and he would have been rolling yet had the incline continued. But he struck another mountain which was sloping another direction, his left knee striking first and laming him for a day or two. Billy said that engineer Craig of the boundary survey party paid him nine dollars for breaking the road down the mountain, eleven dollars for smashing a hole where he struck the other mountain in which the survey party intend caching their supplies, and that he earned that \$21 quicker than he could have made four passes with a dollar on the line.

**CITY STORE**  
DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

**FISHERMEN'S GOODS**  
Including Oiled Coats, Oiled Hats, Oiled Aprons, Oiled Sleeves, all the Best Brands of Rubber Boots, such as the new Alaska Red Sole, Gold Seal, Ribano Warmest and Best Blankets  
Strongest and Dryest Tents  
Knackerbrod and Dry Toast

**HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES**  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**St. Michael Trading Company**  
Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including  
**Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints  
Oils, Crockery, Etc.**

**Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared  
to do Any Kind of Work in that line**

**WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR**  
**Union Gas Engines**  
**Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees**  
**Hercules Powder**

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS**

This office has just received a volume entitled "The True Life Story of Swift-water Bill Gates," written by his own mother-in-law, Lola Beebe, whose address is the Cecil Hotel, Seattle. As the title implies, the book details the eccentric career of that notorious character from the time he first came into prominence, and will prove interesting reading for Alaskans, many of whom were intimately acquainted with Swift-water Bill.

The possibility of raising wheat in this part of Alaska has been proven beyond a doubt. A couple of months ago Mr. Lemieux received fifty tons of coal, and left it piled on the wharf. A few days later a sack of wheat was bursted on the wharf, some of the grains leaking out, and in throwing the scattered kernels about some of them alighted on the pile of coal, where it took root and grew rapidly. Lemieux says he expects to harvest enough wheat to pay the wharfage on the coal. Another fact brought out is that there is lots of good soil in some of the coal that comes to Wrangell.

Steamer Hazelton left for Telegraph Creek at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Kelchikan Miner: "With copper at thirteen and three-quarters cents, the mines now operating in the district, it is believed, can produce the red metal at a small margin of profit, shipping their ores to outside smelters, while some of them, just about to enter on a productive stage, will be assured of very profitable returns. Should the price go to fifteen or sixteen cents a pound, there will be activity in mine development all along the line in this particular district, with the assurance of a degree of prosperity it has never known before. Mine owners and operators express hope that should these prices be reached, they may remain at these figures for a long period of time, coupled with the fear that otherwise there may be a period of undue inflation with a recurrent depression more or less injurious if not wholly disastrous. With those prices they will be wholly content to lend their energies to renewed efforts in the work of development."

Contractor H. D. Campbell went up to Petersburg last week on business connected with the building of a new government schoolhouse that is to be built there in the near future.

Dr. Emory expects to leave this week for west coast points.

**HOW TO EARN MONEY**  
There is a way. You can do it, when you know how. No experience or special qualification is necessary. If it is the knowledge or the opportunity that seems to be lacking, if you have any respect for your own ability, we can supply the opportunity and tell you how to make the most of it.

**Are You Ready?**  
Can you spare an hour a day or an hour a week? Can you use the money? Would you be willing to increase your bank account? Don't spend those precious hours wishing or grumbling. We meet your spare time and we will pay for it.

**Agents Wanted Everywhere**  
We want solicitors to take subscriptions for THE WILLIAMSON HAFFNER CO. This is not a "back door proposition," but a magnificent opportunity to do some good in the world, and at the same time, make a handsome income.

**Send a Postal Card**  
Just write a postal asking for full particulars regarding our liberal offers to agents, with special plans for working. We will send by return mail, postpaid, complete information and place before you an unequalled opportunity. You may then accept it or reject it, as you see fit. We believe you will accept it—that's why we pay all the expenses.

**Agents' Organization Bureau,**  
Box 118, . . . . . Elgin, Illinois

**SENTINEL**  
**\$2.00**  
**Per Year**

**THE WILLIAMSON HAFFNER CO.**  
**OUR CUTS TALK**  
**ENGRAVERS-PRINTERS**  
**DENVER**

**The Shurick Drug Co.**  
S. G. SHURICK, M. D., Proprietor  
Purest of Drugs and Chemicals

Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery, Postals and Imperial Candies. Exclusive Wrangell Agent for the Famous Palmer's Perfumes and Toilet Preparations

Orders by Mail Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

Courteous Treatment and Correct Prices Always Assured

**— IN OUR NEW BUILDING —**  
**WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY**

## Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Marriage is a failure only when one or both parties to it are failures.

A man may overtake a lot of people on the road to ruin, but he never meets any one.

"Tobacco heart" must be a terrible and deadly malady if that is what is troubling Kentucky.

We understand that the direttore gown, like nearly all other gowns, was not built for fat women.

The boll weevil, it is said, eats the richest food of any bug in the world. And never gets the gout.

King Edward recently rode in an English street car. We are reliably informed that he did not strap-hang.

"What has become," asks a contemporary, "of David Bennett Hill?" Have you looked for him in the Oklahoma constitution?

You may have noticed how much easier it is to exchange your money for experience than it is to swap your experience for money.

If the scientist who says posterity is going to freeze to death is correct, what is the use of going to the trouble of planting shade trees?

There were 19,000 more deaths than births in France last year. Nearly everybody must live in a fashionable neighborhood over there.

This country now has an arbitration treaty with Japan. What has become of that perky, peevish, peremptory feeling Japan had a few weeks ago?

Since North Carolina has gone dry it won't do the Governor of South Carolina the slightest good in the world to say anything at all to its chief executive.

"The Greeks on the island of Samos are fighting the Turks," announces a cable dispatch. We thought all the Greeks had come to this country and were running ice cream stands.

One of the railroads has just placed an order for 2,000 new steel cars. The managers of this line have apparently arrived at the wise conclusion that the quickest way to have prosperity is to help it along.

One of the courts has held that kissing constitutes assault and battery when it is accomplished without the aid or consent of the kissed. But some people will believe that even by that name it will be just as sweet.

You are expected to swallow without an effort the statement that 200 skeletons of men who were eight feet high when living have been found in an ancient cave in Mexico. If the discoverer of those skeletons had cared to lie about them he could easily have added a foot or two to their length.

If the political history of the United States is short, the geological history of America is long enough. Four expeditions are to go out from the American Museum of Natural History in New York to explore the remains of various geologic ages in Nebraska, Montana and Texas, the most recent of which ended about a million years ago, and the most ancient probably not less than eleven million years earlier.

John D. Rockefeller says he likes reporters. Once he thought they were a bad lot, but after having evaded them for many years he was surrounded by about twenty of them a few summers ago. Since then he has come to the conclusion that they are not hired simply for the purpose of misrepresenting things, and prying into affairs which do not concern the public. Other prominent men there are who would be much happier and much better citizens if they could look upon reporters as Mr. Rockefeller does.

Out of China comes a timely warning from Consul General Wilder of Hongkong cautioning young Americans from seeking to make their fortunes in the far East unless they are assured a steady position on reaching their destination. "Only a most clever business man," Mr. Wilder writes, "could come to the East without connections and with only a little money and get an independent footing." He adds that, nine times out of ten, when a man goes to the Orient "with a vague hope of finding something 'before his money runs out,' distress and, likely, ruin awaits him." Such statements as these should be pondered by the many who since the "awakening" of China have regarded that kingdom as the promised land of riches. But life there is more different from life at home than readily can be imagined. Living expenses are high, temptations are many, comforts are comparatively few, and, finally: "There are not a few Americans holding fair positions in the Orient who would gladly quit if they had the passage money home and a position awaiting them there, and others, who have no regular employment, are steadily going down hill."

A distinguished committee of the American Bar Association has prepared a code of professional ethics un-

der a resolution adopted at an annual meeting of that body, and is inviting suggestions thereon preliminary to its submission for approval at the next annual meeting. Many matters are covered by the "canons," and unquestionably the highest professional ideal underlies all of these. But it is very easy for gentlemen at the top of the profession to lay down austere rules against the abuses of the flagrant and grosser kind, those characterizing the shysters, the ambulance-chasers, so-called, and the employers of agents and "runners." The difficulty arises in connection with the subtler and more "respectable" abuses of the prosperous and eminent members of the profession, the kind of abuses to which, for example, Mr. Roosevelt called attention in his Harvard address. What of the nullification of law through technicality, the defeat of substantial justice through delays and quibbling, the setting up of questionable plans and defenses, the use of the "higher" sophistry to discover methods of evading and thwarting legislation imposed in obedience to general public policy? There is one canon in the proposed code which, somewhat vaguely to be sure, hints at these practices. It declares that "no client, corporate or individual, however powerful, nor any cause, civil or political, however important, is entitled to receive any service or advice involving disloyalty to the law." The same canon says further that the lawyer advances the honor of his profession, as well as the interests of his client, when he "renders service or gives advice tending to impress upon the client and his undertaking exact compliance with the strictest principles of the moral law." The moral law, all will agree, frowns on chicanery, artful dodging, the sacrifice of merit to trivial technicalities or fancied niceties of procedure, the seeking of delay for the sake of delay or in the hope of "something turning up." But is the canon sufficiently explicit? Will it exert an appreciable influence? The proposed code is admirable as far as it goes, but the layman will restrain his enthusiasm over the prospect of elimination of the graver, because less palpable and less notorious, abuses until he has watched its operation for some years.



Malta's celebrated goats are likely soon to be only a memory on the historic island, for it has been found that banishing goats' milk means an end to the ravages of Malta fever. The commission appointed in 1907 to trace the origin of the fever in the garrisons and crews of warships made the discovery that the germ of the fever was present in the milk of the goat. Wherever the use of this milk has been prohibited the fever has disappeared.

China's first school of forestry will shortly be opened at Mukden. The Chinese empire is usually pointed out as the worst example, among modern nations, of forest destruction. The floods which are periodically poured down from the denuded mountains are destructive beyond comparison with any other country and the want of forests is assigned as the chief cause. Wood is scarcer in China than in almost any other region in the world, although the country is well adapted to the growing of trees.

Comparatively little damage was sustained by the American liner St. Paul in the recent collision with the British cruiser Gladiator. This is another proof of what a well-built Atlantic liner can stand in such circumstances. Probably the most remarkable previous case of the kind was that of the Gulon liner Arizona (5,147 tons), which, in November, 1879, crashed at full speed into an iceberg during the homeward passage. She put into St. John's, N. F., with her bow completely smashed and crumpled up almost to the collision bulkheads. But these and the ship, as a whole, remained intact in spite of the terrible resistance encountered.

Dr. Simon Flexner pointed out, at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, the fundamental difference between the old and the new methods of combating diseases. Sufficient progress has now been made to show that there exists in the human body, in consequence of the reactions of foreign substances, particularly parasitic micro-organisms, a wide range of phenomena, some beneficial and some injurious, which together constitute the effect of natural disease, or of the efforts to overcome it. The business of the medical science of the future is to unravel these complicated conditions, taking advantage of those which are desirable and removing those which are objectionable.

John J. Solomon has developed a plant for radiographing pearl oysters, to ascertain not only the existence, but the stage of development of the pearls without killing the animals or opening their shells. As many as 500 oysters have been submitted to examination in one minute, hundreds of shells spread on a tray being exposed at one time. Oysters showing no pearls are returned to their beds; those showing partially developed pearls are sent into "hospital" to be nursed, while those whose pearls are full grown suffer the fate that attends all things which possess something that man wants. It is alleged that the treatment is not injurious to the oysters—at least from their masters' point of view.

## MANAGING A NATIONAL POLITICAL CONVENTION

### Slight Variation in the Procedure Between Republicans and Democrats.

#### Great Power Wielded Vigorously by the National Committee Preliminary to the Gathering—Handful of Leaders Control Machinery, Nominations and Platform.

National conventions are very expensive affairs. Their cost to the party holding them is estimated at not less than \$150,000, and perhaps more. In each great party is a body of wise men known as the "National Committee."

This body is the acme of political ascension. A man may be a proud member of a division committee, which is the first step in the ladder. But when he reaches the dizzy heights of national committee from his State and appears at the convention with a badge as big as an ancient breastplate, so that there can be no mistake in his standing, the height of ambition is reached. There is one national committee from each State. This august body meets in December preceding a national convention, examines the claims of the different cities that desire the gathering, and critically looks into the size of the "guarantee," as it is called. This latter form means that the city paying the most money usually gets the convention. The guarantee is accepted by the committee-men, and they then proceed to spend it lavishly. Apartments at the most expensive hotels are secured, a host of employees is retained and business begins in real form. The hotel bills of the National Committees are something enormous.

It is when the district delegate sits in the Committee on Resolutions to draft the platform that he begins to realize that he is only a small "I" compared with the bosses. The genial Mr. Doe, who has been coming to the national conventions since 1868, is elected chairman with a burrah. He assumes his position and draws from his pocket a carefully prepared document, which the secretary proceeds to read. The district delegate might have had an idea some time previously that he would be consulted as to the platform. But the party leaders saved him all the trouble and worry. They had skilled men at work on the platform weeks before, and it is built according to their ideas. The committee usually adopts the platform with a rush. Sometimes there is a fight on particular topics. But party expediency usually rules.

While the preliminaries are being arranged the delegates are arriving. The delegate to the National Convention is generally a person of importance at his home. The Democrats require a two-thirds vote of all the delegates present and voting to make a nomination. The Republicans require a majority of those present and voting. At a national convention each State has its own headquarters, where the delegates gather. They do a lot of "confering" with each other and with delegates from other States. They hold meetings and elect chairmen and honorary vice presidents. The honorary vice president has a seat on the platform and an extra ticket, but little else. The chairman does the dickerling in some cases; in some cases the position is a sinecure. Usually the "confering" and the dickerling begin days before the convention is to be called to order.

Prior to the calling of the convention to order the National Committee is virtually in command of the situation. With it lies the arranging of the details, the "framing up" of the procedure of the first session, the selection of the temporary chairman, and, in a great many cases, though not always, the program making of the whole convention, temporary and permanent organizations, nominating and platform building.

Now for the convention, the great meeting that the country has looked forward to for so many weeks. The chairman of the National Committee calls the convention to order, usually about noon upon the day set. The convention called to order, the proceedings are opened with prayer. The chairman requests the secretary to read the call for the convention, which is done. Then the rollcall is gone through, and this takes a lot of time. The next step is the announcement by the chairman that the committee offers to the convention as its temporary chairman the name of So-and-So. There are loud and prolonged cheers, and by a viva voce vote Mr. So-and-So is unanimously elected. There is usually little trouble over the election of a temporary chairman. The chairman then appoints a committee to escort the temporary chairman to the platform; the band plays, the delegation from Mr. So-and-So's State makes a lot of noise, and all is merry.

It is incumbent on the temporary chairman to make a speech. He invariably takes advantage of the opportunity. He "sounds a keynote." It is a sustained note. It is invariably a tribute to the "party of Abraham Lincoln" at the Republican convention, and a glorification of the "party of Thomas Jefferson" at the Democratic. It lasts a very long time.

After the speech various resolutions are offered. Usually these have been arranged for in advance, and the temporary chairman works according to a printed schedule, calling on John Doe and Richard Roe at the right time, so that there may be no hitch. Committees are appointed; one on resolutions, which will have the drafting of the platform; one on credentials or contested seats; one on permanent organization. These are the important ones. When they are all chosen, and there has been a lot of hand-clapping and cheering, as well-known men are appointed to this or that committee, the temporary chairman announces an adjournment, usually until the next day.

adjournment, usually until the next day.

Rolling Wires in Committee.

At last the machinery is in motion and the district delegate begins to wonder what he is on hand for. A big man at home, he is lost in the hurly burly and roar of the convention. He may be assigned to a committee, but he had nothing to do with that. The State boss decided that so-and-so should be a member of the Permanent Organization Committee; that Mr. Brown, who is a political economist, should be honored by a seat in the Resolutions Committee, and that the Boss himself or one of his most trusted lieutenants should be a member of the Credentials Committee. These bodies all meet separately. All the contests that were handled by the National Committee the week previous go to the Committee on Credentials unless pressure has been brought to have the contestants withdraw their fight. The Credentials Committee wires are pulled the same as was the National Committee, and the result is usually nearly the same.

Framing the Platform.

It is when the district delegate sits in the Committee on Resolutions to draft the platform that he begins to realize that he is only a small "I" compared with the bosses. The genial Mr. Doe, who has been coming to the national conventions since 1868, is elected chairman with a burrah. He assumes his position and draws from his pocket a carefully prepared document, which the secretary proceeds to read. The district delegate might have had an idea some time previously that he would be consulted as to the platform. But the party leaders saved him all the trouble and worry. They had skilled men at work on the platform weeks before, and it is built according to their ideas. The committee usually adopts the platform with a rush. Sometimes there is a fight on particular topics. But party expediency usually rules.

Real Work Now Begins.

The Credentials Committee frequently sits for three days and the convention must wait until its labors are finished. The Committee on Permanent Organization is usually a cut and dried affair. Finally the Credentials Committee reports and the new roll is made up. Then the Committee on Permanent Organization makes its report. It recommends that the "Honorable Senator or Mr. So-and-So" be called upon to preside. Cheers greet the name, and the gentleman is escorted to the platform. After he has been elected he makes a profound speech, the other officers are chosen and, like race horses, the meet is on.

If the Committee on Platform is ready to report it reports after the permanent chairman has made his speech. On the report there must be a roll call. There is always, too, the possibility of a fight. Certain "planks" that please Maine may be abhorrent to Texas. When the matter of the platform is disposed of, either by the committee reporting or by the announcement that it is not ready to report, the permanent chairman announces another recess; maybe until the next day, possibly until later in the same day.

Nominations of a Candidate.

Frequently the time is taken up with speeches placing the candidates for President in nomination. These addresses are usually good in their way. Men noted for their eloquence, who can portray the virtues of the aspirant in language that will thrill their hearers, are selected for this work. The platform is usually accorded the speaker and his oration is hailed with deafening applause and cheers. Each candidate is brought to the front and his works painted in glowing colors. Then comes the critical period. The district delegate believes now is the moment when he counts for something.

The roll call begins and proceeds monotonously. The chairmen of the different delegations alone do the talking. That is all there is to it. The first ballot in the convention is usually devoted to complimenting favorite sons. After that the real work begins. The district delegate learns that he is not to vote as he intended, but that he will vote for some one else on the second ballot.

Suddenly there is a roar in the convention. It is a mighty shout, louder than cannon. Somebody has been nominated for President. Amidst great disorder the rollcall is pushed to conclusion. The chairman tries to learn how the tellers agree in their count. But the crowd knows all about it. The chairman, powerless as Mrs. Partington with a broom against the waves of the ocean, tries to do his duty. The shouts and cheers keep up for ten or

more minutes. Excited men parade the aisles, carrying their State banners, cheering and singing. Finally, when order is restored, the chairman announces formally the name of the nominee.

World Knows the News Quickly.

This is greeted by more cheering and everybody is happy except the friends of the defeated. They move to make the nomination unanimous with a formal grace that lacks enthusiasm. This is done and the band plays. In the meantime the click of the telegraph instrument shows that the news has been carried to every town and hamlet in the country. It has been cabled to foreign countries. The rulers of all nations know within a few minutes after the nomination who is the prospective President of the United States.

No matter how long it has taken to choose a nominee for the Presidency, the whole performance has to be gone through again when it comes to nominating a candidate for the second place on the ticket. There are not so many "favorite sons," however, and one ballot frequently suffices. More noise, more enthusiasm. The convention has nominated the ticket.

Each State delegation, at one of its conferences, has chosen its candidate for member of the National Committee. The election of this committee is now in order. It is put through quickly, as a rule, and without a hitch. Then resolutions of various sorts are passed.

The ticket is named, the convention passes into history and the battle for power and patronage begins. The district delegate goes home. His towns-men congratulate him on his good work.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE "FIXER" OF GOTHAM.

New York East Side Character Has a Real Mission in Life.

You will not find him mentioned in the city's charter nor on the pay roll of Greater New York, but the east side "fixer" is an established institution and is as important in his way as the policeman who samples the wares of the pushcart peddler, or as the white-robed street cleaner.

When aliens come to this country, says the American Hebrew, and are enmeshed in a mountain of ordinances and regulations it is obvious that their lapses from the straight path marked out for the native must be viewed with an eye of softened by kindness.

"This eye of kindness is the 'fixer.' He is the man who rushes to the rescue of the unfortunate wight who has been caught in the wheels of the law and who needs a sponsor.

"Necessarily the 'fixer' is the intimate friend of the ward heeler, of the district leader and necessarily of the judges of the minor courts. He is usually bluff, hearty, good-natured and with a genuine love for his fellow citizens.

"When a pushcart peddler is suddenly made to realize that he is violating the law by standing on one spot for more than the regulation number of minutes, and he is arrested by the policeman who has been sampling his beans or his fruit, it is not a pleasant situation in which he would find himself if he had no means of communicating with friends who are friends of the 'fixer.'"

"It is the 'fixer' who sees the district leader for him, who appears in court to say a good word for him, who sees the judge before the case is called, and who, if necessary, puts up the bail to take him out of jail for the night.

"It must not be supposed that the 'fixer' is a philanthropist. He disdains ethics and civic virtue as the fanatic mouthing of the silk-stocking folk. What he does is done for his own good. "If he does not receive his fee in money he knows he may count upon the rescued individual for his vote, and a vote is easily converted into monetary value. As the friend of those in distress he becomes an influence in the neighborhood, and an army of such friends may lead to political preferment of lasting importance."

The Remittance Man.

Throughout the west from Cape Nome to San Diego, stretch long ranks of pioneers, building great cities, turning arid deserts into fertile plains, harnessing mighty rivers to do man's bidding, clearing away primeval forests, laying the foundation of an empire in lands where solitude has reigned supreme. But one figure stands aloof from the stern-faced, hurrying throng, unmoved by their clamor and contemptuous of their feverish strivings. It is the Remittance Man. Here on the skirminish line of civilization, with the roar of battle ringing in his ears, with men on every side of him rushing eagerly into the fray, some to emerge victorious, some to fall fighting gallantly against odds, he remains an only-slightly-interested onlooker. The remittance man in large numbers come from England and are supported by money regularly sent to them. They have left their native lands on account of some scandal, or infraction of the law, or family disagreement, and form few ties here.

Battledore Logic.

Among the men who served with Roosevelt's rough riders in Cuba was a little Dutch Jew, who, according to the men in his own troop, was "the very incarnation of cool, impudent bravado in a fight." He was a consistent fatalist.

One day he observed a comrade dodging a spent bullet that had whistled uncomfortably close to him. "Vat's de use to dodge dem bullets?" sang out the little Jew. "De'yl hit you shust as vell vere you are as vere you ain't!"—Everybody's Magazine.

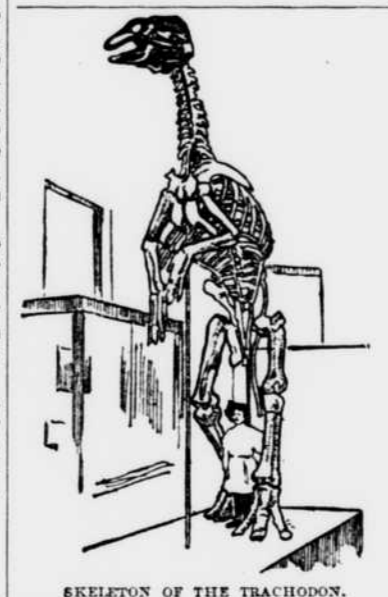
## THE TRACHODON.

A Gigantic Herbivorous Monster of the Prehistoric Age.

Prof. Henry F. Osborn, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, has recently put on exhibition two specimens of the trachodon or duck bill dinosaur, a gigantic herbivorous creature which roamed western America in primeval times. One specimen is shown in a rearing attitude, which was probably a customary pose of the trachodon in life, while the other alongside is feeding.

An idea of the size and appearance of the trachodon may be had from the accompanying picture.

The trachodon which is shown standing towers up kangaroo fashion some



SKELTON OF THE TRACHODON.

seventeen feet in the air, the two short fore limbs, only a few feet in length, dangling in marked contrast to the long and powerful hind limbs.

This mighty reptile was one of the ancient inhabitants of Montana and flourished some three or more millions of years ago, during the upper cretaceous period, near the close of the age of reptiles. One of the remarkable features of the beast was that in his large head, nearly four feet long by two feet wide, there were some 2,000 teeth, the greatest number possessed by any animal in the world.

This dental battery was used in nibbling fruits and tearing up and munching various water plants and other soft substances which grew on the lake and river bottoms, as the dinosaur was entirely herbivorous. The simple teeth were closely packed together, were rod-like and single-rooted, and were arranged like a mosaic pavement. The enamel was only on one side, on the inside in the lower jaw and the outside in the upper jaw.

As the teeth were worn away another row appeared on the cutting surface and took their place. Each jaw has from forty-five to sixty vertical and from ten to fourteen horizontal rows of teeth.

The mouth, which broadened out in the shape of a duck-like bill, was covered with a horny sheath like that of birds or turtles.

There is a little story connected with the finding of the big trachodon. It escaped the keen, trained eyes of the fossil hunters sent out yearly by various colleges and scientific institutions and was discovered by two cowboys riding along the Bad Lands of Montana.

One of these noticed a protruding, weathered bone coming out of the side of a cliff and held it to be a buffalo bone, while the other took the view that it was probably a fragment of a worthless fossil animal. In order to prove his theory he dismounted and proceeded to kick off the tops of precious ribs exposed above ground. These being brittle immediately fell in broken pieces, thus conclusively proving to the dissenting cowboy that they were fossils and not the bones of a modern buffalo.

Soon afterward another ranchman, a bit more wise, heard of the find, realized the possible value of the buried bones, having been around the camps of the fossil explorers, and traded a six-shooter with the first cowboy discoverer for his interest in the bone claim. The new owner sold



THE TRACHODON IN LIFE.

his right for a small sum to Barnum Brown, one of the field explorers of the Museum of Natural History's paleontological departments who uncovered the petrified remains of one of the most complete fossil specimens of modern times.

The quarry in which the skeleton had been buried some three millions of years is situated 130 miles northwest of Miles City, on Crooked Creek, Central Montana, perhaps the most inaccessible spot in America.

The country for miles around was in remote times the bed of a great lake or inland sea, and the bodies of these aquatic trachodons when they died became imbedded in the mire of the lake

and sea bottoms. When in the course of ages the water disappeared and the mud hardened into rock their skeletons were preserved in a petrified state.

In this primeval sea and around its shores lived during the cretaceous age numerous herds of the great scaly-coated trachodons, who walked erect on their massive hind limbs and waded about in the swamps and marshes searching for food. Along with the trachodons there lived at the same time two fierce types of carnivorous dinosaurs, namely, the tyrannosaurus, and the three-horned monster, the triceratops. These were the deadly enemies of the trachodons and constantly attacked and preyed upon them.

The remains of the dinosaurs of herbivorous types are more frequently found than those of the flesh-eating dinosaurs, and their skeletons are likewise preserved more complete, all the parts being usually united together. Remains of large carnivorous dinosaurs are never found intact, but scattered.

### HIS TERRIBLE EYES.

Senator Cass Could Almost Paralyze a Man With a Look.

Giant heads, bodies and brains were Webster and Cass. All the strength of New Hampshire granite was concentrated in those two sons. To look upon them made the ordinary man feel small. Wonderful eyes they possessed, and men have been known to shiver with dread when one or the other allowed his glance to fall upon them. Cass could look through a stranger in a way to make his brain burn and his knees knock together. One searching stare seemed to destroy all mentality and fill the victim with paralytic emotions.

No man dared take liberties with Cass. In 1846 the proprietor of the National hotel in Washington was a man who so closely resembled the great senator from Michigan that he was often mistaken for him. An old friend, returning from a journey, entered the lobby, and, seeing him leaning against the desk, slipped up behind and hit him a terrific whack on the shoulder, saying cheerily and simultaneously: "Hello, old man! Here I am back again. How are you?" Senator Cass straightening up his six feet three and, turning upon the assailant his terrible, bloodshot eyes, almost annihilated him with a look. Not a word was spoken. That look was ample. The stranger was so "rattled" that he could not even apologize, but slunk dejectedly out of the hotel.

Later in the day when congress was supposed to be in session the stranger returned to the hotel to shake hands with the proprietor and tell him all about the Cass incident. Walking bravely up, he laid his hand down on his friend's shoulder and, without waiting for a greeting, surprised him with: "See here, old fellow, you got me in a deuce of a scrape this morning. Why, you know, I took old Cass for you, slapped him on the back, nearly taking off a shoulder, and the old fool looked at me as if he wanted to commit murder. The darned old lunatic, why doesn't he stay out of here? He knows—" Again the great senator from Michigan straightened up his six feet three, again he turned his bloodshot eyes, again he looked and again the victim fled. Two mistakes of that kind in one day!

### Cruel Spring.

The talk in the village hostelry had been on the subject of vegetable freaks, but at length it veered around to goats.

"Did you ever keep a goat, Bill?" inquired a gray whiskered gentleman in a corner seat.

"Did I ever!" answered the little man addressed with rustic familiarity. "I bought one last Christmas what nearly brought me to the work'us. Eat anything, from this o' blacking to flatirons, that goat would. Lucky thing for me the spring killed it."

"I didn't know the seasons affected goats," observed the gray whiskered gentleman.

"Who's talkin' about seasons?" came the reply. It was the spring of our alarm clock what 'e made a meal of one day as done it!"—London Express.

### The Quality of Mercy.

The notorious mountain moonshiner, familiarly known as Wild Bill, was tried before a federal court in Georgia and was adjudged guilty. Before pronouncing sentence the judge lectured the prisoner on his long criminal record and at last informed him that the court entertained no feeling of anger toward him, but felt only unalloyed pity, sentenced him to spend six years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

Bill stolidly shifted the quid of tobacco in his mouth and turned to leave the courtroom with the marshal. Once outside the only thing he said was this: "Well, I sush am glad he wa'n't mad at me!"

### A Trifle Damp.

Golfer—An' what like a day had ye here yesterday, Macpherson?

Macpherson—Oh, an awful day! It was just pourin'.

Golfer—Weel, weel, an' in the toon wee just had a local shower. Macpherson—Aw, weel, I can assure you it wasn't local here whatever.

### Her Mission.

"Ethel has gone over to the church to pray."

"To pray? What for?"

"For her husband, of course."

"Why, she hasn't any!"

"I know it!"—Smart Set.

Indifference is about the only thing capable of freezing the milk of human kindness.



Sellers of  
Watches by  
Catalogue at Small  
Profits.

Man's watch  
Large size  
Waltham  
Watch,  
17 Jewels.

18 size, patent regulator, bracelet, hairspring, solid  
nickel plates, with 14K Gold, 100-25 year gold filled  
hunting engraved case or 10K Crown, 20 year gold  
filled Open Face engraved case.  
14K Dress, hunting \$10.50  
14K Crown, open face \$11.75  
Send for particulars of watch values in all grades.  
**SEATTLE WATCH COMPANY**  
303 Peoples Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.  
Referenced, Peoples Savings Bank, Seattle

**\$27.00 Up**



We are the largest manufacturers  
and dealers in store fronts in the  
Northwest. We carry hundreds of differ-  
ent sizes of fronts in stock and can  
make immediate delivery of store  
front doors and store fronts complete,  
from stock, at once, without delay.  
Prices from \$27.00 up for a complete  
front.

Cross panel fir doors, the world's  
standard doors, only \$13.35 per door.  
Send for our price lists, which illus-  
trate and describe thousands of differ-  
ent bargains, mailed free, post paid,  
without charge. Write today.

O. B. WILLIAMS CO.,  
1010 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash.

#### HOTEL WESTLAKE, SEATTLE

Westlake Boulevard and Seventh Ave-  
nue, is the best place in Seattle for  
June honeymoons—so cool, comforta-  
ble and quiet. Transfer to Fremont-  
Ballard, Fremont Avenue, Wallingford  
Avenue or Green Lake cars. They all  
stop at the door every four minutes.

Spend the Summer at  
**REDONDO BEACH**  
"Where Woods and Water Meet."  
Ideal Camping Sites.  
Small charge for caring for grounds.  
Plenty of pure spring water.  
Large homesites \$200.00 and upwards.  
**SEATTLE TACOMA**  
500 Colman Bk. 215 Bankers Trust Bldg.

**SOAP LAKE SALTS,**  
Nature's Remedy. Cures Rheuma-  
tism; does not disarrange stomach.  
Good effect on the system; a blood  
purifier. Ask your druggist for Yellow  
Package or send 50c for sample pack-  
age.

Soap Lake Salts Remedy Company  
Epler Block Seattle.



**LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR.**  
The only exclusive makers of chil-  
dren's outfits in the "West." Write  
for our beautiful illustrated catalogue.  
Everything for the new-born babe to  
12 years of age.  
1509 SECOND AVENUE  
Seattle, Washington

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME.**  
We can start you on payment of \$10  
down and up, by taking one of our  
large tracts of land; you can have  
chickens, cows and garden; come to  
Valley City on Seattle-Tacoma Interur-  
ban. See Mr. Redin, Mgr. Valley City  
Land Co. Also we can furnish you em-  
ployment to help pay for it.

#### CORNICIDE CURES CORNS

If you have tried the others now is  
the time to use this real corn cure,  
Cornicide. Stops pain at once. At  
your druggist's or send 25c to Corni-  
cide Co., 604 Pike st., Seattle.

80 acres in Chelan county; over 1 million  
feet fir and cedar; for quick sale, \$450.00.  
40 acres, all bottom land, near Port An-  
gelos; 18 acres cleared and seeded; \$1,500.00.  
160 acres in Duwamish valley; 10 cleared,  
bearing orchard; house, barn and shed;  
fine soil, good timber. R. F. D., telephone  
good road. \$1,250.00.  
**PACIFIC STATES REALTY CO.,**  
Epler Block, Seattle.



S. N. U. No. 29-1908

When writing to advertisers please  
mention this paper.

## My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it;  
give it something to live on.  
Then it will stop falling, and  
will grow long and heavy.  
Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only  
genuine hair-food you can  
buy. It gives new life to the  
hair-bulbs. You save what  
hair you have, and get more,  
too. And it keeps the scalp  
clean and healthy.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
**SARSAPARILLA,  
PILLS,  
CHERRY PECTORAL.**

**HOWARD E. BURTON,** Assayer and Chemist,  
Leadville, Colorado. Specimen Prices: Gold,  
Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c;  
Zinc or Copper, 25c. Cyanide Tests, Mailing En-  
velopes and full price list sent on application.  
Control and Empire work solicited. Reference:  
Carbonate National Bank.

You can get a Splendid Premium for 100  
Coupon values or less, represented by  
Carton Tops and Soap Wrappers from "20  
Mule Team Borax" products. Free Cata-  
logue showing 1000 presents FREE of Pa-  
cific Coast Borax Co., Oakland, Cal.

Be bigger than your job! Then you  
can make the job as big as you are  
and draw an increased salary. If your  
job is bigger than you are you are  
bound to be swamped. Some young  
men labor under the idea that they are  
not being paid enough, and under that  
false opinion lie down and decide not  
to work so hard. Their job is bigger  
than they are. You no doubt have won-  
dered why this fellow has risen from  
obscurity to the higher positions in so  
short a time. He was bigger than his  
job. He puts his whole soul into his  
work. He tries to do more and better  
work than anybody else who ever be-  
fore held the job. He is not afraid to  
do more than he thinks his salary  
requires. He who tries to measure his  
own effort and fixes the amount of work  
he thinks his salary is worth never  
succeeds. The fellow who gets up and  
does things and does not think of sal-  
ary and time, but of his job, is the one  
who makes a success of life. A Y. M.  
C. A. secretary once said that he wanted  
to make his job so big that his  
successor could not hold it. He strived  
to develop new features, to work out  
original ideas. And when he had con-  
quered all the problems he made new  
worlds and conquered them. And af-  
ter doing all this he had volumes of  
surplus energy which he devoted to still  
further endeavors. He was bigger than  
his job. His employers were always  
finding new values in him. He not only  
filled his place, but more than filled it.  
In which one of these classes do you  
belong?

**FIT'S** St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases  
permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great  
Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and  
treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, 151 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Admiral Evans says he will not write  
a book. There's a good fellow.

**Maple Parfait.**  
Beat four eggs slightly in a double  
boiler, pour in one cup of hot maple  
syrup, stirring all the time. Cook until  
thick, cool, and add one pint of thick  
cream beaten stiff. Pour into a mold  
and pack in equal parts of ice and salt.  
Let stand three hours.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing  
syrup the best remedy to use for their children  
during the teething period.

**Lemon Sherbet.**  
Squeeze all the juice from six lemons  
and one large orange. Put into this  
the grated rind of the orange and of  
three of the lemons and let it steep  
for an hour. Strain in a bag, squeez-  
ing this hard, add two cups granulated  
sugar and one pint water. Mix well  
and put into a freezer. Turn until  
frozen, pack and let it stand for an  
hour before serving.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the  
country than all other diseases put together  
and until the last few years was supposed to be  
incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-  
posed dilators, cauterization, and prescribed  
remedies, and by constantly killing to cure  
with local treatment, pronounced it incurable.  
Science has proved Catarrh to be a constitu-  
tional disease, and therefore requires constitu-  
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, in vogue  
for years, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It  
is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to  
teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and  
mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one  
hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure.  
Send for circulars and testimonials.  
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists Everywhere.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**Lemon Custard Pudding.**  
Grated rind and juice two lemons,  
one large cup sugar, four heaping  
tablespoons corn starch. Stir together  
and add two large cups boiling water  
and a tablespoon butter and let boil  
until it looks clear. Add yolks of three  
eggs, lastly the well-beaten whites  
stirred in well. When cold serve with  
whipped cream.

A sickle generation that loathes mo-  
notony would be glad to hear of some  
one besides Harriman occasionally get-  
ting a new railroad.

A man with a grouch, a pistol, and  
an opportunity is a dangerous charac-  
ter in other countries besides France.

## FARMS AND FARMERS

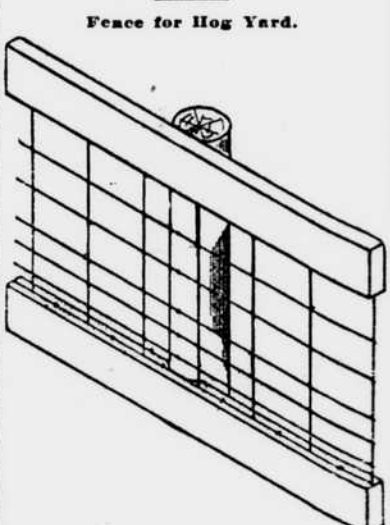


**Story of an Amateur Poultryman.**  
About the most sensible (and I  
might add, also, the most profitable)  
beginning I ever saw made in the poul-  
try business was by a young clerk, who  
lived in the suburbs of a near-by city.  
He sustained a severe attack of the  
"hen fever," and, as is the usual occur-  
rence, became enthused over the "enor-  
mous" profits to be made with poultry.  
He did not, however, allow his  
enthusiasm to get the best of the bet-  
ter judgment, and cause him to resign  
his clerkship and immediately embark  
in the poultry business on a more or  
less extended scale, as has so frequent-  
ly occurred; but, instead, he held on to  
his clerkship, fired up a good, comfort-  
able little house on a back lot, bought  
a dozen standard-bred hens and a  
rooster at a dollar a head, of a neigh-  
boring fancier, and thus made his  
start.

This was early in the spring; during  
the spring and summer he furnished  
the family table with eggs and chick-  
ens, and, besides, hatched and raised  
something like a hundred young chicks.  
Out of these he retained twenty-five of  
the best pullets for breeders, and, of  
course, at the same time enlarging his  
house room; and so, by the next spring,  
we find that his business has, from nat-  
ural causes, tripled itself, and all this  
time our friend has been steadily and  
rapidly gaining in practical knowledge  
of the business.

This natural increase continued for  
another year or two, and by this time  
he had his business so firmly establish-  
ed on a paying basis that he was just-  
ified in buying a small farm out at the  
edge of town, and then there be-  
coming a full-fledged poultryman, mak-  
ing this his exclusive occupation.  
Speaking of profits, he recently told  
me that he scarcely managed to meet  
expenses the first year, the second  
year he slightly more than kept even,  
while subsequent years have not failed  
to show a nice little sum on the right  
side of the ledger.—Outing.

**Experiment Station Bulletins.**  
It always has been and always will  
be true that scientists can but point  
the way and practical men must dem-  
onstrate in a practical way all new  
developments along the line of im-  
provement in agricultural and breed-  
ing problems. Our experiment stations  
are doing excellent work and are not  
only introducing new ideas, but are  
also condemning practices that were  
considered good by those who thought  
they were right but had no way of  
demonstrating their propositions. Prac-  
tical men should be slow to discredit  
the work of these institutions and  
should work in harmony with them for  
the general uplift of the cause which  
they are all trying to better. The ac-  
cessibility of the work done at these  
stations makes it easy for every one  
to keep in close touch with the work  
being done. The bulletins issued are  
cheerfully sent to all who will apply  
for them without cost to the recipient,  
so that there is no excuse for any one  
not knowing just what is being done  
by these hard-working scientists who  
are always glad to spread the news  
of new discoveries or new ideas. If  
you are not getting these bulletins regu-  
larly from your own experiment sta-  
tion it is your own fault.—National  
Stockman and Farmer.



**Fence for Hog Yard.**  
Small yards for hogs require very  
tight fences either of boards or wire.  
The plan shows cedar posts set less  
than eight feet apart. At the top and  
bottom are two by six inch planks set  
into the posts and there are seven lat-  
eral wires.

**Destroying Pocket Gophers.**  
The Nebraska Experiment Station  
has been investigating the destruction  
of pocket gophers. As effective and at  
the same time inexpensive methods as  
can be employed are: Trapping when  
done properly and in conformity with  
the animal's habits; poisoning under  
certain restrictions and careful prac-  
tices; shooting at certain times and  
under some conditions; and lastly the  
protection of the natural enemies of the  
animals. It is urged that barn owls,  
the long-tailed weasels and bull snakes  
especially be spared, since all these ani-  
mals are particularly noted as enemies  
of pocket gophers wherever they are  
found.

The honey produced in the United  
States last year would load a string  
of freight cars from Chicago to New  
York. "This is certainly sweetness long  
drawn out."

The heifer calf that is intended for  
dairy use should not be given too fat-  
tening a ration. Oats, grass and milk,  
with a scant ration of shelled corn,  
will furnish about what she needs for  
her proper development.

The 1,300 pound draft horse at three  
years old can always be counted on by  
the horse raiser as a safe and profit-  
able proposition. During the past few  
years such an animal has been worth  
from 10 to 12 cents per pound.

Some one who has tried it says that  
if flour of sulphur is mixed liberally  
with the seed corn in the planter box  
the cutworms will not touch the corn  
so treated. It is certainly an easy and  
inexpensive recipe and at least worth  
trying.

The colt that is halter broken at the  
start and trained and handled as he  
grows not only makes a much more  
tractable horse at three years old, but  
also one that will fetch a considerably  
higher price on the market because of  
this very fact.

When the flock of hens is confined  
at close range and no green food is  
available, cut green stuff, preferably  
lawn cuttings, should be given to them  
in generous allowance every day or  
two. The greediness with which they  
devour it not only shows that they  
relish it, but that their systems need it.

**Water Pans for Poultry.**  
In the construction of a water pan  
for poultry some provision should be  
made to keep out dust and litter. The  
forms shown in the illustration permits  
fowls to drink from different sides at



**DRINKING PAN FOR POULTRY.**  
one time and presents the smallest  
possible space for filth to enter. The  
round cone-shaped top prevents the  
fowls roosting upon it. It may be fixed  
on a platform high enough to preven-  
the litter being resatched into it.

**Squash Bugs.**  
The squash bug never lays its eggs  
on the stem, unless by accident, but  
the under side of the leaves. The eggs  
are of a dark chestnut color, globular  
in form, and exist in clusters. They  
may be found by turning up the leaves,  
when the eggs may be crushed. An-  
other insect deposits its eggs on the  
stem; this is the borer. The larvae,  
as soon as hatched, eat into the stem,  
and are then difficult to dislodge. One  
of the most effectual remedies against  
enemies of the squash is a solution of  
saltpeter, which is prepared by dis-  
solving a teaspoonful in a quart of  
water and sprinkling it over the plant,  
though sawdust, saturated with tur-  
pentine, is also used on the ground  
around each plant with success.

**Sanitary Poultry Nest.**  
The present-day tendency to employ  
sanitary measures in the dairy, the  
stable, the doghouse, etc., has at last  
extended to the poultry yard. The  
industrious hen is to be provided  
with a sanitary nest which can be  
readily washed and scrubbed as  
occasion demands. This recent de-  
velopment is shown in the accom-  
panying illustration.  
The nest is made of wire and is sup-  
ported in a suitable housing, both of  
which can be removed from the chicken  
house when cleaning is necessary.  
When thus removed they can be con-  
veniently placed in a suitable recepta-  
cle containing boiling water and  
thoroughly cleansed of all impurities  
and undesirable insects.

**Denatured Alcohol School.**  
As a result of plans which have  
been matured by Secretary James Wil-  
son of the department of agriculture,  
there will be established shortly in his  
department at Washington a denatured  
alcohol school. This will include a  
small but complete distilling outfit,  
including vats, worms, engines and other  
necessary apparatus, while it will be  
the aim of the secretary and his spe-  
cialists to give a practical demonstra-  
tion of what denatured alcohol is, how  
it is made and from what products to  
all visitors at Washington who may be  
interested in the subject. Dr. H. W.  
Wiley, chief chemist of the depart-  
ment, has been assigned to the job.

**Harvesting at Right Time.**  
Pick vegetables with the dew on;  
they are superior to those picked in the  
hot sun. Beans, however, must be  
picked when dry; if vines or fruit are  
handled when wet they will rust. The  
following are better picked before full  
size: String beans, beets, carrots,  
corn, cucumbers, peas, radishes and  
squash. Don't allow seed to ripen on  
the plants or they will stop bearing.

## MRS. FRANK STROEBE



### A Remarkable Recovery.

Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. 1, Apple-  
ton, Wis., writes: "I began using Peru-  
na a few months ago, when my health  
and strength were all gone, and I was  
nothing but a nervous wreck, could not  
sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no  
desire to live. Peruna made me look  
at life in a different light, as I began to  
regain my lost strength."  
"I certainly think Peruna is without  
a rival as a tonic and strength builder."

**Suggestions.**  
A sponging with a solution of one  
part ammonia to ten parts of water is  
said to brighten the colors of a faded  
carpet.

A crust of bread helps to clean out a  
sticky bread pan.

Petroleum ointment stains are very  
obstinate and the best thing for them  
is to soak in kerosene.

Salt thrown into the oven immedi-  
ately after anything has been baked in it  
will make the objectionable odor less  
disagreeable.

Select a dozen or so of the smooth-  
est and largest splints from the new  
broom and lay them away to use in  
testing cake when it is baking.

Do not pile left-over cooked potatoes  
together, as they will sour quickly.  
Spread them out on a large dish.

For the picnic dairy salads can be  
packed in large green pepper pods or  
tomatoes scooped out for the purpose.  
If you accidentally spill ice cream on  
a silk waist try using alcohol to remove  
the grease blemish. It also removes a  
"andy or gum blemish."

Nail stains may be removed from  
wood by scrubbing the wood with a so-  
lution of oxalic acid, half a pint of  
acid to a quart of boiling water.

Well, suppose women's feet are grow-  
ing larger, as alleged. A woman's foot  
is just the size it ought to be, no mat-  
ter what size of shoe she wears.

America is not the only country that  
is considering the development of its  
waterways. Bavaria is making ar-  
rangements to spend about ninety mil-  
lion dollars in deepening its rivers and  
building canals in order to become the  
center of commerce between the North  
Sea and the Black Sea. The most im-  
portant work will be the construction  
of a waterway through the valley of  
the Main between Aschaffenburg and  
Bischofsberg deep enough to float vessels  
of fifteen hundred tons. The river it-  
self will be used so far as possible. To  
give access to the sea it will be neces-  
sary to dredge the lower reaches of the  
Main, connecting with the Rhine, and  
an arrangement has been made with  
Prussia for sharing the expense of this  
part of the work.

### Apple Sauce Cake.

Stir into one cupful sweetened apple  
sauce one teaspoonful soda, Cream half  
cup butter with one cup sugar and half  
teaspoonful salt. Beat this well into  
the apple sauce, adding one cup raisins  
or currants, or both, mixed, and cakes  
to taste. Last of all stir in one pint  
flour. Bake in a loaf in slow oven.

## The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has  
always been for a simple, pleasant  
and efficient liquid laxative remedy of  
known value; a laxative which physi-  
cians could sanction for family use  
because its component parts are  
known to them to be wholesome and  
truly beneficial in effect, acceptable  
to the system and gentle, yet prompt,  
in action.

In supplying that demand with its  
excellent combination of Syrup of  
Figs and Elixir of Senna, the Cali-  
fornia Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along  
ethical lines and relies on the merits  
of the laxative for its remarkable  
success.

That is one of many reasons why  
Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is  
given the preference by the Well-  
Informed. To get its beneficial effects  
always buy the genuine—manufac-  
tured by the California Fig Syrup Co.,  
only, and for sale by all leading  
druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

## S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES

No old sore can heal until the cause which produces it has been removed.  
External applications of salves, washes, lotions, etc., may reduce the inflam-  
mation and assist in keeping the place clean, but cannot cure the trouble  
because they do not reach its source. Old sores exist because the blood is  
infected with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged  
into the place. The nerves, tissues and fibres of the flesh are kept in a state  
of irritation and disease by being daily fed with the germ-laden matter  
through the circulation, making it impossible for the sore to heal. S. S. S.  
cures chronic sores by its purifying action on the blood. It goes down into  
the circulation, and removes the poison-producing germs, impurities and  
morbid matters which are responsible for the failure of the place to heal.  
S. S. S. makes the blood pure, fresh and healthy; then as new, rich blood is  
carried to the spot the healing process begins, all discharge ceases, the  
inflammation leaves, new tissue begins to form, the place fills in with firm,  
healthy flesh, and soon the sore is permanently cured. S. S. S. is purely  
vegetable, the safest and best blood purifier for young or old. Book on  
Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

When in SEATTLE Dont Fail to Visit

## LUNA PARK

The nation's greatest play ground on the Pacific Coast

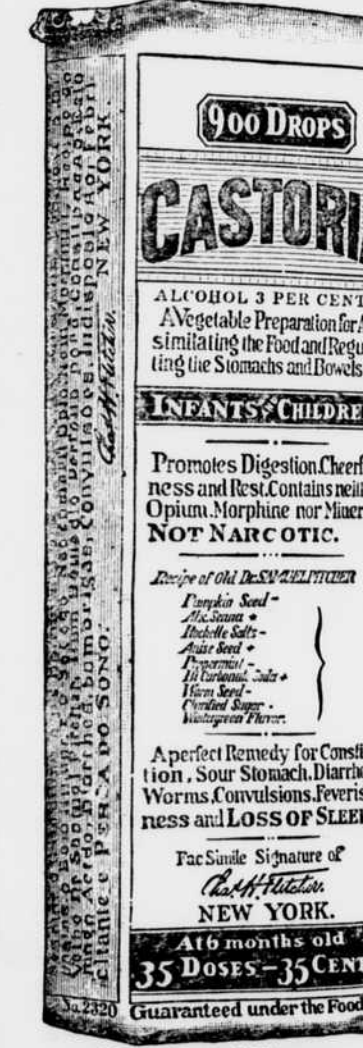
## Save the Babies.

**INFANT MORTALITY** is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of  
all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly  
one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent, or more  
than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a ma-  
jority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these  
infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures  
and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or  
morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity  
they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria  
operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of  
Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the  
pores of the skin and allays fever.

## Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria  
in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."  
Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Cas-  
toria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and  
benefit to my patients."  
Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Cas-  
toria in my own household with good results, and have advised several  
patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."  
Dr. J. D. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six  
years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most  
heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious  
to the most delicate of children."  
Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal  
medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advo-  
cate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an  
exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."  
Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the  
esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other propie-  
tary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and chil-  
dren. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."  
Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very  
finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my  
opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can  
furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency  
and merits."  
Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve  
years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best  
preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very ef-  
fective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such  
a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."



**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS  
Bears the Signature of**

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

**The Kind You Have Always Bought  
In Use For Over 30 Years.**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

# ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year, in advance \$2.00  
Six Months, " " 1.00  
Three Months, " " .75

ADVERTISING RATES  
Professional Cards, per month \$1.00  
Display, per inch " 1.00  
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion;  
5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

## JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

## A VALUABLE ASSET

In Leconte Glacier the town of Wrangell has a valuable asset—an asset that can not be removed, and which is the common property of all. It is one of the many contributions of Nature to the vast fund of attractions which are to make this town and section famous as a summer resort, drawing recreation-seekers and sight-seers from all the quarters of the earth.

Being located at a point which can be easily reached by a launch in a few hours, this glacier may be rightly said to belong to Wrangell. Wrangell people, then, are the ones who should let the world know the facts concerning this piece of scenery.

The present summer has been taken advantage of by many of our citizens and visitors to the town for visiting this glacier, and it is really the first season of what is sure to become annual outings at that bright spot in the panorama of loveliness with which we are surrounded. Everyone returning from their trips to the glacier tells the same story, which may be reduced to "It is the grandest thing I have ever seen."

During this summer this glacier was visited by a gentleman who had heard of its beauties in a casual conversation. After he had seen the glacier he told a reporter, substantially: "I have seen the Jungfrau and various other famous scenery of Europe, and I have been in Yellowstone Park and Yosemite Valley, but in all my experience I never saw anything that can compare with that glacier; and yet the majority of Wrangell people never mention it when talking to an outsider." Another visitor said: "I think Muir Glacier is a most beautiful and wonderful thing, but it is simply a glacier that must be seen from a distance. But Leconte is not only pretty for the ice alone. The surrounding mountains, the waterfalls, the seals playing and basking on the gigantic icebergs, all these things are far more interesting than the vast ice field of Muir. Then the ease with which Leconte can be approached and the excellent camping grounds near, make it a very attractive place."

Still another gentleman signified his intention of taking the matter up with the officers of one of the companies operating the excursion steamers, in an endeavor to get the teamers to lay over at Wrangell long enough to give tourists an opportunity of seeing Leconte. He said: "The little trip in a launch would be a break in the monotony of the steamer voyage, and would be much enjoyed, whereas the railroad trip from Skagway is a positive bore to those tourists who have crossed the continent to make the Alaska trip."

These expressions from outsiders should be given thought by Wrangell people. The Chamber of Commerce also should "get busy" with the steamship companies, and in a few years tourists would look forward to the stop at Wrangell as the most pleasurable of the trip.

We have got the goods and it is not much trouble to show them,

but we must advertise them before they will attract attention.

Fatti maschii; parole femine.

## THE BATTLE OF LIFE

Life is a battle, and to fight that battle heroically and well is the great purpose of every man's existence, who is worthy and fit to live at all, writes a grand old philosopher. To stem the strong currents of adversity, to advance in spite of all obstacles, to snatch victory from the jealous grasp of fortune, to become a chief and leader among men, to rise to rank and by eloquence, courage, perseverance, energy, study, activity, discouraged by no reverses, impatient at no delays, deterred by no hazards; to win wealth, to subjugate men by our intellect, the very elements by our audacity to succeed, to prosper to thrive; thus it is, according to the general understanding, one fights well the battle of life. Even to succeed in business by that boldness which halts for no risks, that audacity which stakes all upon hazardous chances by the shrewdness of the close dealer, the boldness of the unscrupulous operator, even by the knaveries of the stock board and the gold room; to brawl up into place by disreputable means or the votes of brutal ignorance—these also are deemed to be among the great successes of life.

But that which is the greatest battle, and in which is the truest honor and most successes are to be won, is that which our intellect and reason and moral sense, our spiritual natures, fight against our sensual appetites and evil passions, our earthly and material and animal nature. Therein only are the true glories of heroism to be won, there only the successes that entitle us to triumphs.

In every human life that battle is fought, and those who win elsewhere often suffer discomfiture and shameful downfall in ignominious defeat and disastrous rout and encounter.

Have you ever lived in a town where everybody hated everybody else, where selfishness and a greed for gain reigned supreme and the gossip-monger ran wild and unchallenged? If so, you have seen thistles growing in the streets, no sidewalks fit to be called such, frog-ponds lining the curb, and no newspaper in the town, all denoting a living death. Then, have you seen towns where everybody was the friend and neighbor of all the other citizens, where merchants met together to devise ways and means for making their business relations pleasant, where personal ill-feelings were forgotten in a desire to work for the common good, where the gossip-monger was shut up by a "you should be ashamed to repeat it," where the newspaper was filled with advertising and went to every box in the postoffice? If so, you also saw shade-trees, handsome lawns and durable sidewalks along clean streets, and a smile on the face of every citizen. Which town did you like best? Decide this one question and then strive to make your home town just like it.

The election is over, a profitable fishing season is just ending, fruits and berries have been plentiful, gardens have produced abundant supplies of vegetables; the weather has been the finest ever, the woods are full of deer; the streams and lakes teem with trout, the beach is full of clams, duck-shooting will soon begin, and we are all healthy and happy. Now, let's forget the little, narrow, childish bickerings and ill-feeling existing between and among us, and, as members of one big family, or congregation, join in one great chorus of praise for our little home town, Wrangell, fairest flower in Alaska, nestling among the loveliest scenery of earth.

Forty big game hunters to go up the Stikine in 1908—a gain of over thirty per cent over the number in 1907, and almost 100 per cent over 1906—is the result of the oral advertising done by those who hunted in the Cassiar in former years. If such a little advertising will do so much good, is there any manner of estimating the amount that will be done by the circulation of the press-

pectus which has just being issued by the Chamber of Commerce? As time goes by our people will discover the fact that that little folder has done a lot of business.

Variety is said to be the spice of life, but one can't live on spice alone, and too much variety is apt to be confusing and prevents a firm foundation of character. There must be something to anchor to, or life would be a continual earthquake.

Don't be a mischief-maker. Carrying stories back and forth is like taking a fire-brand from house to house. It soon sets a whole city on fire. Stories gain by repetition, but you gain nothing.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Erickson, deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that I, William G. Thomas, of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, have been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Peter Erickson, deceased; that letters of administration were granted to me on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1908. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said administrator or to A. V. R. Snyder, U. S. Commissioner, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 27th day of July, 1908.  
W. G. THOMAS, Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT

MINERAL SURVEY NO. 614  
U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
Juneau, Alaska, July 6, 1908.  
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Congress approved May 10, 1872, THE OLYMPIC MINING COMPANY,

by and through, NEWARK L. BURTON, a citizen of the United States, its duly authorized agent and attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Juneau, Alaska, has made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on each of the following lodes, viz: Helen S. No. 1 and Harvey Lodes, bearing and silver, 1500 feet north and 1500 feet south of the discovery shaft of said Harvey Lode and 1500 feet north and 1500 feet south of the discovery shaft of said Helen S. No. 1 Lode at the northern end thereof and 1500 feet in width east of said lode line and 149.84 feet in width west of said lode line at the southern end thereof, and 300 feet on either side of the Harvey Lode; said lode mining claims being situated in the Wrangell Mining District, in the District of Alaska, and more particularly described as follows:  
Helen S. No. 1 Lode—Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 10 bears south 51 degrees 10 minutes east 20 feet distant; thence north 3 degrees 43 minutes west 1507 feet to Corner No. 2; thence east 600 feet to Corner No. 3; thence south 1500 feet to Corner No. 4; thence west 449.84 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Variation at all corners 30 degrees 05 min. east.  
Harvey Lode—Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 10 bears south 88 degrees 30 minutes west 44.49 feet distant; thence north 1507 feet to Corner No. 2; thence east 600 feet to Corner No. 3; thence south 1500 feet to Corner No. 4; thence west 600 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Variation at all corners 30 degrees 05 minutes east.  
The total area of said above-described lode mining claims is 35.737 acres.

The names of adjoining claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are the Helen S. No. 2 and Raven Lodes on the north and White Bonanza Lode on the south.

OLYMPIC MINING COMPANY,  
by NEWARK L. BURTON,  
Agent and Attorney in Fact.  
Witness:  
Chas. Smith and Chas. Seeler.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be published for the statutory period in the ALASKA SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper published at Wrangell, Alaska.  
JOHN W. DUDLEY,  
Register.

**Olympic Restaurant**  
Bando Brothers  
Wrangell Marble Works . . . .

Keep in stock a fine line of monuments and slabs manufactured from the best product of the

**Ham Island Marble Quarry**  
Stones securely crated for shipping to all points in Alaska.  
**Lowery & Woodbridge**  
WRANGELL, ALASKA

**RAW FURS**  
WE PAY  
High Prices for Fine Furs

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST  
**Percey's Fur House**  
Oshkosh, - Wisconsin

**SHIP YOUR FURS**  
TO  
**BECKER BROS. & COMPANY**  
176-182 MICHIGAN STREET, CHICAGO  
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALASKA FURS  
and obtain  
HIGHEST PRICES  
Give us a trial and let us convince you. Send for our Price List, Etc.

# SUBSCRIBE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of W. F. Smith, deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor, with the will annexed, of the Estate of W. F. Smith, deceased, by the above-entitled Court; and notice is further given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to said Executor, or to the U. S. Commissioner at Wrangell, Alaska.  
Dated this 27th day of July, 1908.  
JACOB BABLER,  
Executor of the Estate of W. F. Smith, deceased.

730827

**PATENAUDE**  
carries a fine line of  
**SMOKERS' ARTICLES**  
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL



There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United States than of any other make of patterns. This is on account of their style, accuracy and simplicity.  
McCall's Magazine (The Queen of Fashion) has more subscribers than any other Ladies Magazine. One year's subscription in advance costs 50 cents. Latest number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall Pattern Free. Send for today.  
Lady Agents Wanted. Handsome premiums of liberal cash commission. Pattern Catalogue of 600 designs sent free. Address THE McCALL CO., New York.

**THE CASSIAR**  
JOHN NORTON, PROP.  
Finest of Domestic and Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars  
A Strictly First Class House in Every Particular



**The reliable 4-Cycle JAGER Gasoline Engines**  
Are made in all Types and Sizes  
I have one of the 5-horsepower motors on exhibition, and it is a beauty, complete with all fixtures, electrical connections, etc. If you intend buying a good engine, it will pay you to see this one before you make any other choice.

GEORGE SNYDER, Agent, - WRANGELL, ALASKA

**WRANGELL SHINGLE CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST-CLASS  
**SHINGLES**  
Buy at Home and Save Freight Charges and Time

**Alaska Fish and Cold Storage Co.**  
Packers and Curers of  
Fresh and Frozen Salmon and Halibut  
Highest Market Prices paid for Fish  
Plant at Kems, Wrangell Narrows, Alaska. Address Communications to Wrangell, Alaska

# S. C. SHURICK, M.D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Calls Attended Day or Night  
Office in Rooms Vacated by Dr. DeVighe  
WRANGELL, ALASKA

**C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.**  
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.  
Office in Patenaude Building  
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Other hours by Appointment  
WRANGELL, ALASKA

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Developing Plates or Films for Amateurs, Printing, Etc.  
A fine collection of Alaska Views on hand for the Trade, at all times  
J. E. WORDEN, Wrangell, Alaska

**PATENTS**  
"50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"  
TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sent by all postpaid orders.  
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

**WRANGELL SAWMILL**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
All Kinds of Spruce and Cedar Lumber; Ceiling, Flooring, Rustic, Finishing and Boat Lumber, Salmon Boxes, Etc.  
Special Attention to Building and Mining Timber  
This Sawmill is Prepared to Make Prompt Delivery of Lumber in Any Quantity to Any Point in Southeastern Alaska. Parties Intending to use Lumber in Quantity will do well to apply for prices before buying elsewhere  
WILLSON & SYLVESTER  
Wrangell, Alaska

**DRINK**  
**Rainier BEER**  
THERE'S NEW VIGOR AND STRENGTH IN EVERY DROP  
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act  
June 30, 1906, Serial No. 9772  
Seattle Brewing & Malting Co.  
SEATTLE, U. S. A.

**THE MINT SALOON**  
C. DENNY

Everything New, Clean and First Class  
Electric Light and Steam Heat Throughout  
**WRANGELL HOTEL**  
LYNCH & GRANT PROPRIETORS  
BAR AND DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION  
Pool, Billiard and Card Tables  
Courteous Treatment Always Assured

**BREWERY SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL**  
BRUNG GREIF, PROPRIETOR  
FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS  
First Class House in Every Particular  
WRANGELL, ALASKA

**Wrangell Meat Market**  
C. M. COULTER, Proprietor  
Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and Game  
Wholesale and Retail  
SHIPPING SUPPLIED AT LOWEST RATES  
"Just Weights and Fair Dealing" Shall be My Motto

**RAW FURS**  
AND DEERSKINS TO  
**McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.**  
200-212 First Avenue North  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.  
Alaska Furs a specialty. Very top prices paid. Quick cash returns. Shipments held until returns approved, when requested. Make trial shipment. Convince yourself.  
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.